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TOM'S EXPERIMENT.

BY EREN U. BENFORD.

Tom was in a dilemma.

He sat on the rocks overlooking the sea in the very spot to which he had been attracted two hours before by the sight of a scarlet jacket, and thought over his per plexities, and wondered how it would turn

"Confound the girl," he said, with rather more emphasis than politeness, as he ground pebble into the earth under his heel, I'd like to know how to get the start of

That was just it! How to get the start of Janet Stafford was what puzzled him more than anything he had attempted in a long time. He had tried in more ways than one to accomplish the feat, and every at-

ers and met Janet Stafford's year ago, and and straightway fallen in love with her. Now Miss Stafford was something of a firt. "a regular, born flirt" was Tom's way of putting it, and she liked to tantalize the men, and especially Tom, it seemed to him. Time and again he had opened his mouth to propose, but she always seemed to know what was coming, and by adroit fact would turn the conversation upon some other topic, and talk on and on, until poor Tom would get disgusted, and conclude that he would wait for some other opportunity to declare his love. In no way could be determine whether she cared for him or not. He thought she did, however, and that kept him following her round as faithfully as her shadow, watching for an opportunity to put his fate to the test, and

"Win or lose it all." He had seen her sitting on the rocks that afternoon, reading, and of course he joined her. He wouldn't have been Tom Winters.

If he hadn't.

Janet knew, before he had been five minutes by her side, that he was verging toward a proposal. She could tell it by his force, and the awful silence which seemed to settle down about him, as he concentrated his courage for the momentous crisis which he hoped was at last at hand.

Suddenly she started up. "I'm getting absent-minded, I think," e laughed, "I promised to go boat-riding she laughed. If promised to go bost-riding with Jack Devere this afternoon, and I had forgotton all about it till this minute. I'm sorry to leave you, Mr. Winters, but a promise is a promise, you know, and has to be kept;" and with that she was gone, and poor Tom swallowed the words that were sticking in his mouth and sighed dolefully while he thought unutterable things about Jack Devere, who was his special aversion because he was segood deal more attentive to Miss Stafford than Tom thought he ought

"I wish Devere was in-China," growled Tom, getting up and brushing the dust off his clothes, preparatory to going back to

"What did you say, Mr. Winters?" asked a voice at his side, and there was Miss Stafford again. "I left my book here somewhere and came back after it."
"Don't go heat riding to day," pleaded Tom, growing desperate under the laughing glance she gave him. "I-I've something

particular to say to you.
"I must go," she answered, "though I'd like to stay ever so much. But I'll have to keep my promise."
"But one doesn't keep all the promises he makes," said Tom. "Do stay here with

me, please."
"If I had promised to go boat-riding with you, and didn't keep my word, I wonder what you'd think of me." asked Miss Stafford. "Think how disappointed Jack would be if I shouldn't come."
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'I wanted to say."

"It will keep till some other day," auswered Miss Stafford, bleing her lips to keep back the laugh that allways come when Tom's face took on that lugulatious look. There are more days coming, you know. "I suppose so," Tom had to admit. "Ba -but you never give me a chance to say

what I want to say, but won't let me say t, just to terment me."
"There comes Jack." exclaimed Miss

Stafford, as a whistle was heard down the path leading from the beach to the cliffs.

path leading from the beach to the cliffs. "Some other time you may tell me the something particular" you were going to to-day—if you got a chance."

That was it! If be got a chance.!

"It sa downright shame for her to treat me so," said Tom, watching her and Jack Devore, as they went down the bay, "Sometimes I think she does it to bother me, and sometimes I think she does it because she likes me and wants to make me jealous, so that I will be sure to propose. But it can't be that either, for she won't let me propose. Hansed if I know what she does ment by it."

she does mean by it."

Poor perplexed Tom sat down and took a newspaper out of his pecket, and tried to orget his trials in its accounts of murders that sort. Finding them dull, he turned to the story department. There was a lit-tle sketch there called "Washed Ashore." Tom read it. It was about a man who loved a woman—as he loved Miss Stafferd—and, singular coincidence, he couldn't find out whether she loved him or not. One day he was out rowing and lost his hat. The waves washed it ashore. The woman he loved found it. She thought he must be drowned, and to the poor inanimate thing she confessed the love she had borne for its owner. The supposed dead man happened to be near at hand, and heard her tardy con-

fession of love—and then and there all his troubles ended—or began, "Why couldn't I try such an experiment on Janet!" thought Tom. "If I could only contrive to make her think I was drowned, i might find out whether she cares for me or not. I don't see as I'm ever likely to find out in any other way. I'll try it."
He went down to the beach and engaged

a boat. He saw Devere coming as he went down the bay, and Miss Stafford waved him a passing greeting with her sunshade. "That's lucky," thought Tom. "She's seen me going out on the water. I'll leave the boat somewhere, along the shore, and it'll be found, and I'll be missing, and she'll be are to think I fell in, and was drowned, or committed suicide, and when she thinks that, she'll be likely to say or do something

that'll give berself away, and I'll hear of it, after I turn up, and then I'll know "It looks signally in the west." Davere sung out after him. "You'd better not go

Thank you," answered Tom: "but I'll look out for myself," and he was soon out of hearing of Misa Stafford's merry laugh and Jack Devere's jokes at his expense. A peak jutted out into the bay, and Tom

A peak jutted out into the bay, and Tom concluded that a boat abandoned there would be pretty auro to float hack to the hotel when the tide came in. Accordingly he left the boat to the mercy of the waves, and started back a round-about-way to the intel, over the rocky cliffs.

The sky was overclouded by this time and the wind began to blow. To add to Tom's discomfort, the rate soon began to nour down in event formuts, and he was

pour down in great forrents, and he was drenched to the skin before he could find The sun was going down before the

The sun was going down before the storm abated.

It was quite well along in the evening before he got tack to the vicinity of the hotel. He was thoroughly chilled in his wet garments he was bungry, and he was afraid that his plan would neve a failure. Therefore he was not in a very pleasant frame of mind when be saw Janet Stafford's red jacket just a little way ahead of him; as he came down the beach. The sight of that jacket, in itself, was not very disagreeable, but the sight of Jack Davere's broadable, but the sight of Jack Davere's broad-brimmed straw hat, looking, in the moou-light, like an auroole about his rival's head, made him very sugry. "Confound his importment attentions,"

grewled Tom. "He's a puppy! I suppose he answers her, but I'd like to punch his head for my amusement. They're coming this way. Now's my time to produce a supposition."

sensation."
The waves were tumbling in on the beach. Tom threw his hat out among them, knowing they would wash it in, and that the couple coming toward him would be quite sure to see it on the sand. Then

he hid behind a rock.

"I haven't seen Winters come back yet,"
Miss Stafford was saying, when they came
within hearing distance.

"She's thinking about me," said Tom,
"and that shows she's—she's—well, in
shows she's thinking about me, anyway it it doesn't show anything else," and this was some consolation to the poor fellow. "Perhaps they won't recognize the hat as nine, but if I keep shady to-night and the best is found, then they'll think I must be lost and we'll see what she'll say."

"He may have been cast away on some island along the shore," laughed Jack De-vere. "Maybe be'll turn hermit, and end his days and troubles there."
"I hope not," said Miss Stafford: "for if that should happen I should never know what that 'something particular' was that he wanted to say to me." Then she laughed, and the sound of her merriment made the laughed, and the sound of her merriment made the

listener's cars tingle.

"Poor follow!" said Devere: but his tone didn't seem to have as much pity in it as his words did. "You're really too bard on him. What's that at your feet, Janet." A

hat, isn't it: "Sure enough," said Miss Stafford, stoop-ing to pick it up. "Why, Jack, I do be-lieve it's Tom Winters', for here's a bunch of blackberry leaves sticking in the band, and I remember giving him some I had gathered yesterday. He begged so hard for them that I couldn't refuse him. Ob.

"I wouldn't wonder at all if he was," answered Jack. It made Tom's blood run cold to hear his vival's matter-of-fact tone. "He was a perfect must with a boat, and never cought to bave been allowed two reds from shore in one.

"I hope he isn't drowned," said Miss Stafford, and Tom listened delightedly to the sigh that accompanied the words. It proves that she must care something for

"Just wait till she hears of the boat," chuckled Tom. "I presume she'd give way to her feelings now, over the bat, if he wasn't by

Poor Tom ! "Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Miss Stafford, a moment later, "if he is drowned I shall never listen to that 'something particular,' shall I'" and then she laughed. Tom could hardly credit his senses. Looking at it from their standpoint, in all probability he was dead. And yet she could laugh.

"Heartless creature," thought Tom, dis-gusted with all the world. "I wouldn't have believed it of ber. She didn't care two bottoms for me. What a confounded fool I've been. I wish somebody'd kick

I don't want gentlemen saying some thing particular to my promised wife," said Jack, and then he kissed Miss Stafford and she kissed him back, and said she'd do just us he thought best, only it was uch fun to bother the silly fellow."

His promised wife! Tom dldn't want to hear anything more He didn't want to see anything more. He had heard and seen enough already. "I den't know but we'd better go back and get some one to turn out and look for Winters," be heard Jack say.

"They needn't bother themselves about me," thought Tom, making his way up the rocks as fast as he could. "I'm afraid, Tom Winters; you've made a great fool of yourself, and that your experiment was a fail ure. And yet, after all," he added, as he stopped to take breath on the summit of the cliff, "it wasn't, for now you've found out what she thinks of you!"

It is hardly necessary to say that Tom's "something particular" was never said; at least, never to Miss Stafford.—Chicago

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian Church of the United States will meet at Houston, Texas, May 21. THE JACKSON GROVE camp meeting will begin this year on the 30th of July and continue until the 12th of August.

THE NEW ROLFICE of the Kanawha Pres byterian Church, Parkersburg, W. V. coet \$27,000 and is entirely out of debt. REV. SAMUEL H. GRIFFICHS of West Virginia, the new rector of Grace P. E. (burch, West Washington, will enter upon

his duties May 24. REV. J. M. NOUREE, recently elected pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, Va., will probably be installed n Sunday, June 7.

REV. A. B. McManaway, who has been called to the pasterate of the Tryon-street Pantist Church at Charlotte, N. C., will

ARCHHISHOP GROSS Will leave Baltimore on Tuesday for his new home in the dio cese of Oregon. Bishop Glorieux will probably leave for Idaho about the same time. A CHIME OF THREE BELLS, aggregating 5.000 pounds, has been bought for the new German Lutheran Church at Baltimore, of which Rev. F. P. Hennighausen is the pas-

REV. J. T. WHITNEY, paster of the Methodist Church South of Salisbury, Md., will preach the alumni oration at the appreaching commencement of Elchmond Col

REV. S. V. LEEGH, former pastor of the Centre Street Methodist Church at Camberland, Md. has been assigned to the pastorate of the M. E. church at Saratoga, N. Y.

REV. ALEXANDER PROPERTY WAS installed on Thursday evening but as paster of the Second Presbyterian Caurch of Baltimore, Rev. J. T. Lefswich preaching the in-

THE ANNUAL SESSION of the Episcopal Council of the discouse of Virginia will be held at Richmond, May 10, Bishop Randolph delivering the opening sermon, Rov. O. A. Kinsolving the centennial sermon and Bishop Whittle the closing address. THE GRRMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD, at its recent session in Richmond, Va., elected

the following officers: Rev. Edward Huber of Baltimore, president; Rev. Chas. Kirschman of Baltimore, vice-president; Rew L. Mansel of Albany, N. Y., secretary; C. C. Thon of Richmond, treasurer. THE ANNIVERSARY OF St. Plus V., the

atron saint of St. Plus' Catholic Church, Baltimore, will be celebrated to-morrow with imposing ceremonies in that edifies.
The anniversary occurred May 5, but the observance was postponed. Rov. Cornelins Thomas of Washington will deliver the panegyricat the solomn high mass in the

morning.

To-monrow will be the fifty-sixth anniversary of Wesley Chapel, Washington, D. C., which was made a mission chapel of Foundry on the second Sunday in May, 1829. On that occasion Bishop McKemdros dedicated the Wesley Chapel, and the evening sermon was by Rev. John Davis, then presiding elder. Nearly all the smaller M. E. churches here have been colonies of Wesley Chapel. The presiding elder, J. McK. Riley, late of Baitimore, will preach to the morning on the auniversary, and there will be interesting services.

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IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. The Morses Entered For Next Week's

A large crowd went out this morning to Ivy City to see the horses guilop. Most of them are in excellent condition for this carly in the season. Tecumseh until recently was training at Monmouth Park. and his chances are highly thought of fo the Analogian Stakes by the New York contingent. He is also quite low in the Withers books. There is a stable in how ever, that is always good in the spring, an from the looks of its representatives, Wick ham and Thomasia, while taking their excroise this morning, they won't be out of the race at the finish. Walden's Hart and Harcfoot have been thought well of all along, From present indications THE Chiric will predict that the race will be between Teeumsch and the best of Dos-

wall's and Walden's pairs. Much to the disgust of a good many admirers, Swift went lame yesterday. She went off her fall just when she was fit to win a race or two, and now she has again

Hessie is going strong and fast in her work. By the way she has performed lately she has made many friends among the daily visitors at the track. She will be a very visitors at the track. She will be a very dangerors competitor in the National Handicap, and will carry a good many people's money. There was a report that Richard L. was off, but there does not seem to have been anything in it. At 108 pounds be will be close up at the finish. Valley Forge is another that you want to keep your eye on. He can carry 105 pounds and go the distance fast, especially if the track is light. Decoy Duck will undoubtedly carry the most money, but lookout for the carry the most money, but lookout for the

It's good betting that Governor Sprague will land a race to his credit before the meeting is over. There are lots of people who would like to know which one, and some that will back him every time he starts. When he does win the pools pay a small fortune.

The Suburban books have changed con-The Suburban books have changed considerably. R. J. Slater of the Baltimore Turf Exchange has altered his botting materially. Markland has dropped from 20 to 1 down to 15 to 1. The rumor comes from New York that Jimmy McLaughlin will have the mount, as the Dwyers won't probably start a horse. It is known posi-tively that Lorillard has offered McLaugh in the mount of Aranza, and if he should choose Markland instead it would be quite significant. He said last year that Markland was the best horse, outside of Woodford, that he had ridden during the senson. Koyal Arch has gone from 40 to 1 up ten points, or 50 to 1; Duplex has been booked from 40 to 1 down to 30 to 1; Rataplan has also dropped to the same figures. Eachus has drooped to 40 to 1: same figures: Eachus has drooped to 40 to 1 Decoy Duck is at longer odds than she was isst week by 10 points; Fern Leaf last week was at 40 to 1; now you can get \$100 sgainst \$1; Elizabeth has come down 10 points, or to 30 to 1; Bells you can get 100 to 1 against; last week she was at 50 to 1; There has been a strong tip on Judge Griff-lith the past week and he has dropped from 100 to 1 to 60 to 1; Panique is up to 100 to last week he was at just half the figure.

Other changes have also been made. Beb Odlum has been stirring up the New Yorkers and Brooklynites by threat-ening to jump, Sam Patch like, from the Brooklyn bridge. Bob is quite a jumper, but it's pretty safe to say that he is fooling

the good people of York. In consequence of the dangerous condition of New York avenue that street has been closed by the Commissioners between North Capitol and Second streets east, and parties from that direction desiring to attend the Jockey Club races should go by way of M and Second streets.

DASEBALL It was a close shave yesterday, so close that we thought it best to put Barr in to putch the minth inning. What a useful man this Barr is The score was 5 to 6. and another tening like the Norfolks eighth would have made it 7-6, in their favor, but East did the work, and the Norfolks failed to score. The umpiring was the worst scen here for a long time. The gentluman in his shirt sleeves who accupied that most henorable position evidently believed that two wrongs made a right, so when one side kicked at a decision he squared it the next chance by giving the other side a turning over. This sort of work, while it may meet the unpire's idea of equity, is ex-asperating alike to player and addience. The Nationals play the Richmonds to-day, and as the Richmonds beat the Norfolks, and the latter beat the Nationals one game, and played them close another, the logical sequence is that the game to-day

sill be worth seeing. Fulmer was given a rest vesterday so as o be fresh to-day. Give Morrisey a chance to pitch once. He may be better than either Powell or

President Lucas of the St. Louis League Club is very suxious to secure Visner, the Kausas City center fielder. He has offered Manager Sullivan both Quinn and Bremeu in exchange for "Vis," but Ted is not in

In a game between the Clevelands and the Kansas Citys the other day at Atchi-son, Billy O'Brien of the latter club dis-tinguished himself by knocking a boy out f a tree on a hard drive to centre field. Knowles made a beautiful stop vesterday

nd Barr played first base for all it was Powell made the only error credited to he home nine yesterday. White had on his batting clothes. He made four safe

tits out of four times at the bat.

Derby, the little red-headed catcher of the Norfolks, made a very favorable im-pression here. He is active, plucky and a good etop.

The game to-day promises to be a great our, and any one that goes to Capitol Park with the idea that the home nine has a july afternoon's pic-nic, will be madly dis-appointed. That the home team's managers re aware of the strength of the Richmonds are aware of the strength of the Richmonds, is shown by the fact that the Nationals will have their best nine out. Only two more home games will be played before the nine leaves for their first trip, the one to-day and one on Monday. The Richmond team will be Corcoran, c. Kimber, p.; Latham, 1b.; Higgins, 2b.; Nash, 3b.; Greanwood, z. z.; and Gleun, Johnson and Householder in the field.

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